

HOW THEY STAND FOR EXTERNAL V.P.

GAETAN DUPLESSIS

Whether Mac students can retain their identity or not is a predominant question on campus. The immediate future appears to be very dark. We are faced with a diminishing enrollment and the possibility of becoming an unheard handful of students among 2,400 JAC students.

A greater enrollment may be achieved in the next two years through the formation of a publicity department consisting of a few keen and interested people, which could work in conjunction with the Recruiting Committee. In short, its main

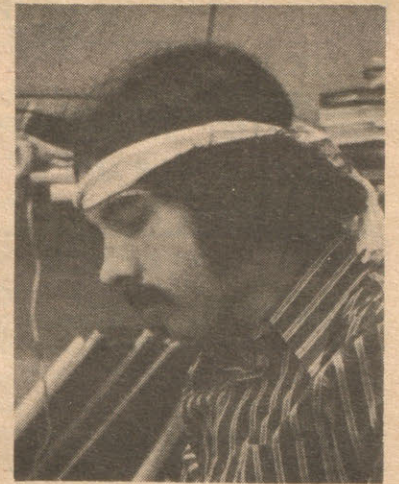
role would be to act through the news media (Radio, newspapers and television) to publicise Macdonald College and sell it to the public.

Another area of interest for the College should be in attracting the attention of the Quebec Department of Environment. This is extremely important since Macdonald College does offer ideal conditions for environmental studies and because of the growing attention which the Quebec Government gives to this department.

Concerning MAC-JAC relationship, things are going great at the personal level. It's at the student government level that things have been deteriorating ever since the beginning of this session. After a year's experience with the problems which have arisen in such things with the intercollegiate athletic program (slow payment of contributions by JAC), the Wine and Cheese Party (division of labour and lack of responsibility on the part of C.S.) and the lack of understanding of the meaning of capital investments in such a building as the C.C., Council has been forced into a totally protectionist

policy in matters concerning the JAC government.

At the moment I can perceive no break throughs in relationships. Hopefully next year a more structured form of government will be established at JAC whereby the council will be able to negotiate with the governing body instead of being faced with three separate JAC bodies (staff, administration, students) who each refuse to take the responsibility of action for each other. Meanwhile, all that can be done is wait until next year when JAC has set up its government and try as much as possible to go to the individual and work thereon.



HOWIE HOAG

As many of you know, the interim Council under George weaver has accepted to take upon itself new responsibilities as the voice of the students. Finally, Council is moving towards becoming a power by indicating the wants of our population to the staff and administrators of this University. The objectives of Council are to create economic viability through enrollment, closer ties between staff and

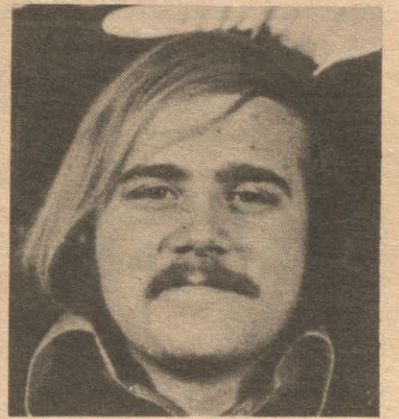
students, and to regain "a respected name honouring the purpose of this institution".

To achieve these aims, next year's Council must be active and willing to work hard towards them. The members must draw YOU, individuals of the Macdonald community, together creating a strong sense of unity and making YOU aware of problems facing us. Apathy on all levels must be overcome with the sense of pride returned to levels of past years. Most important of all (given top priority by Council) is creating a new, clean, and inviting image to draw students to the new curriculum.

In this new outlook, the External Vice-President position will carry great responsibility. It will be up to this member to augment the efforts of the registrar in selling this institution to prospective applicants. He will be responsible for publicizing and advertising the events and facilities so as to make the college known in the Montreal community, the

province, and outside the province as much as possible. Most important of all, he must have the ability to work in the team that council will be.

I am running because I believe the Faculty of Agriculture can remain on this campus and hence survive. I am tired of the apathy and exclamations that "there's nothing I can do" or "why bother". It's up to you, if you care, to think about who you think will do the job. You can start the war against apathy by voting. Please do so.



ANDY TERAUDS

Macdonald College Student's Council needs new ideas! We need new ideas to increase the student population of Mac. New ideas come from new blood.

I have been away from this campus for two years - in which time I attained the position of assistant manager at Bromont Ski Center.

Returning to Mac was a relaxing change of pace. Wanting to get involved, I became chairman of the Winter Carnival Ski Day Committee. It's success was due to organization and publicity.

In my opinion publicity is the area which can contribute the

most to increasing the student population at Macdonald College. The foremost responsibility of External V.P. should be publicity and secondly debating in Students' Council meetings.

My Objectives Are: Short Term

- create public interest in Mac.

- unite the student population and reduce apathy.

Long Term

- attain public support of Mac.

- increase the student population at Mac.

- obtain vigorous new staff members for Mac.

I will do my best to get

Macdonald's name in print and on the air. I intend to do this through publicity on our:

1. sports teams and events
2. social life and events on campus, such as our Centennial Center and Bar-Disco - to attract new Mac students
3. Fall Royal as a public display of Mac
4. Woodsmen Competition - the biggest event of its kind in Eastern North America
5. special agricultural displays
6. special environment and pollution conferences

Our campus is impressive! Getting the general public to see it will attract new recruits.

A fantastic amount of research is done by Macdonald's staff so publicity on this research will create interest in Mac.

All this publicity would have the following effects:

- 1) create public awareness of the existence of Mac.
- 2) interest new students to this campus
- 3) interest new staff to this campus.

Seeing Macdonald College's name in print will impress students, thus apathy (student as well as staff) will diminish and unify the Mac Community.

I'll do my best for Macdonald. Do your best by voting Friday, March 3.



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By Acclamation

A platform that has been three years in the making just doesn't fit into 200 words. Just like a Faculty of Agriculture sixty-nine years in the making doesn't fit into downtown Montreal. By trying to squeeze one

into the other much is lost and little is gained.

My platform for next year has already been passed unanimously by this year Council.

It is entitled "The Responsibility of Council" and it is

basically an outline of what we, as students, can do to ensure that agriculture stays at Mac and once again becomes a stable leader in the life sciences.

The basis of this platform is that when John Abbott leaves in two years the Faculty of Agriculture must either be eco-

nomically viable or be moved to McGill. To achieve economic viability there must be an increase in enrollment which will only be brought about by better student recruitment more relevant course and professor evaluation, and a more desirable student life on the Campus.

This probably doesn't like a very exciting platform, but hard work which must be done never is exciting. The way I look at it is that if we don't accept this challenge, or we do and fail, there is no point in even having a Students' Council.

Copies of "The Responsibility of Council" are available at the C.C. desk and action is already being taken in regards to achieving its goals. Every student should be familiar with it as it will most likely affect every student.

George D. Weaver
President, Students' Council





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VOTE TODAY!

FEELINGS

QUESTIONS BY BRUCE PETRIE
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QUESTION:

Do you feel that You're getting your money's worth in the Dining Hall? (Olive's Pit?). What more could you possibly want?

PHILIPPE SAVOIE AGR. 3 — It's the first time I've paid for the whole year. It would be okay if you could eat here occasionally but not all the time. Eventually you get used to smaller meals.

JENNIE TRUE-LAC JAC I — No. That's why I'm cancelling out. They give you a whole pile of rotten food and you don't want to eat any more of it so you're wasting your money. When the food is good they don't give you enough.

GORD MOCK DIP I — I wouldn't buy a meal ticket again. If you miss meals you don't get your money back so it's better to buy each meal separately. It's enough food to live off (just) and it's convenient.

DAMAS LABOKE P.G. — Yes, It's quite good and I like it. I pay for each individual meal and the prices are quite reasonable. Quite often I miss breakfast so there is no problem.

SHARON PHARO JAC I — I don't think they are giving us enough for our money. we should be able to go back for seconds or make up for missed meals on weekends. They are really picky about the amounts of butter, bread, etc.

JEAN BARAKETT JAC I — Too much starch!

LETTERS

INNOCENT

Editor,

In reference to the article entitled "An Open Brief" appearing in the February 13 edition of the Dram:

The person who wrote this article obviously has quite a good idea of what is wrong with the teaching techniques used by the Food Science staff. However it is less than obvious that she wishes to see the situation improve. Personal insults are no way to convince a professor that she should consider changing her teaching methods; nor is the Dram a place where such "suggestions" should be made. There is a staff-student planning committee currently reviewing ways of making improvements in the Food Science department. I am certain that they would be more than pleased to receive constructive criticisms of courses offered in the department, and of professors giving these courses. It is for this reason that I am certain that the individual who wrote "An Open Brief" is not really concerned with upgrading teaching standards. If she were concerned she would present a constructive brief to the planning committee, instead of subjecting students and staff to a

barrage of personal insults directed at the Food Science staff.

Am I hoping too much when I suggest that the author of this article become less apathetic, and do something to improve the situation, instead of sitting complacently and criticizing anonymously?

Sheila O'Brien
Sharon McCaffery

AND ALSO

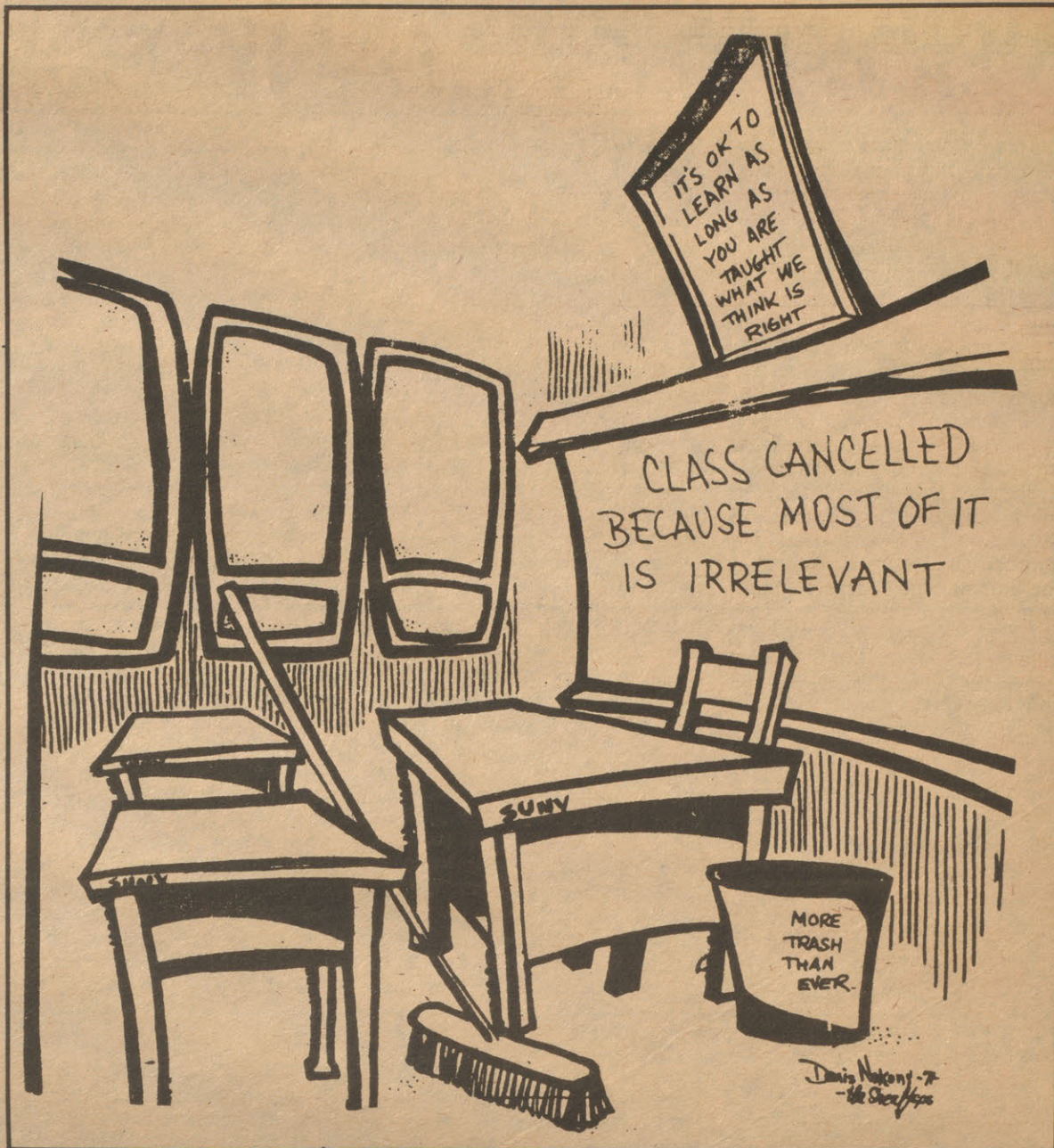
Editor,

I would like to comment upon the "Open Brief" which appeared in the February 13 th issue of the Dram.

To its anonymous author, to whom I presume we should all be so grateful, no thanks from me for claiming to express the opinions of many. Whether I agree in whole or in part with the contents of the brief is not the issue. I merely wish to point out that at least one person prefers to express their views through the proper channels and is willing to accept the responsibility for their own criticisms (and I mean criticisms - not smears.)

And so, to you who lacks the courage to face the music do me a favour and keep your mouth shut.

Penny Bell
F. Sc. V



GET INVOLVED...

This is a time of questioning and analysing. No doubt there is real need for change. Part of the task here is to abolish the sentiment of apathy still present in many. The way to fight apathy is to get involved, to be concerned. But to be concerned one must know what to be concerned about hence the information. The second phase is involvement.

The A.U.S. has planned two major projects for this term which will arise the interests of many. The first is an Information Programme about the programs offered under the

Faculty of Agriculture. The second is the visit of Dr. Goldbloom, Minister responsible for the Environment, to Macdonald.

The purpose of the Information Programme is to inform Collegial, CEGEP, and other students of what is offered and done in the twelve departments. Senior students within these departments will explain the courses, the different programs, the job opportunities associated with these programs and the research undertaken in the departments. This is a good opportunity to find out what your neighbour is doing.

These representations are now in progress in the West Ballroom, C.C. from 12:45 - 1:15. Come and join in.

The visit to Macdonald at the end of March of Dr. Goldbloom should be of great interest to all, particularly the environmentalists and conservationists on campus. Dr. Goldbloom has been invited by the A.U.S. (which is working jointly with the Extension Dept.) to participate in a debate on environmental issues. The format will be similar to that of "Under Attack" with questions from both the panel and the audience being addressed to our guest.

We hope you will recognize the efforts of the A.U.S. and participate fully in these projects.

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FOOD AND CONSUMER SCIENCE COORDINATOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This Committee was established within the New Curriculum to give the Coordinator advice, feedback information and constructive criticism of the Academic Programme

within the Food and Consumer Sciences.

This committee meets every Tuesday at noon and the topics thus far discussed have included.

F. Sc. Reacts

Dr. Idziak called a meeting for all Food Science students, Tuesday Feb. 22 at noon in the C.C. ballroom. Twenty students were present. The main purpose was to discuss first the "Open Brief" article in the last issue of the Dram and secondly a possible Opportunities for Youth programme for Food Science students this summer.

What causes people to write an article like "Open Brief"? A committee has been set up to study each major. It includes the major professors and a student representative from each major. Each student rep. meets with the students of that particular option to obtain the collective opinions of many. Open meetings are held for each major every Tuesday at noon hour in the 3rd floor experimental kitchen. Once each major has been evaluated there will be a meeting held with all the staff. Is this committee not doing its job? If not, what are some suggestions for its betterment? Straying a bit from this question, many students voiced grievances about courses, the size of classes, timetable problems and the marking system.

From here the Opportunities for Youth project was open for discussion. The interest among students deemed high. It is hoped that the project will encompass as many students as possible from all the majors. The purpose, aims, and procedures involved must

be submitted to the government by March 8. To get the project on the way interested students are urged to contact Dr. Idziak.

1)- A detailed critique of the Dietetics Major

2)- The possibility of getting a more detailed description of courses offered, i.e., background knowledge required, aims of the course, detailed contents, type of knowledge to be gained.

3)- The question of course duplication.

4)- A means of enabling students who are required to go on field trips to get the information given in lectures which were missed.

5)- Establishment of a student common room for Food

and Consumer Science students. (One is to be provided for the fall term).

At future meetings, each Major in turn will come under review. Students wishing to make their views known should contact the members of this Committee.

The members are M. Cummins, L. Douglas, J. Kandaft, K. Rosewell, D. Sauve and Professors R. Common, C. Fergusson, D. Raymond, E. Idziak.

Note: The above report was submitted February 9, 0900 hr. for publication in the Dram.

It did not appear in the February 13th issue. This committee has not to this date (Feb. 21) received any brief from either signed or unsigned correspondents. All critiques have been presented by the student representative from each option.

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SPORTS

BEFORE THE FINALS

"Don't worry Mothers they're all in a motel and having a great time." Thus spoke the CFOX prophet about the Mac-JAC clansmen stranded in Sherbrooke.

According to the script, 3:00 P.M. Friday was to be take off time for the Clansmen's basketball trip to beat Bishop's at Lennoxville. But following a sumptuous pre-game feast at the C.C. and extensive screening to find a bus, they left at 5:30 P.M. for what was to be a two game sweep in Q.U.A.A. basketball play. and then some.

Arriving one hour late at Bishop's, the Clansmen quickly fell behind in the game as the home-town Gaiters couldn't miss. Realizing the noise in the gym was not Peter Kelly and the Green and Gold Glee Club singing and the bus ride was over the Clansmen began to rally and overcome a fifteen point deficit to one of four points at half time. Chris Hunter rebounded strongly to supplement Jim Guild's fifteen points.

The Clansmen poured it on in the second half outscoring the hapless Gaiters 38-22. Tough defence forced the Bishop's neophytes to pass badly and allow to fast break. The Lennoxville Cagers had obvi-

ously shot their load in the first half and couldn't get up in the second half. Four Clansmen scored in the double figures. Jim Guild (30), Chris Hunter (14), Dave Algar (13) and Ken Smyth (11). Pete Kelly and Barry Russel with support from Dave Algar kept Bishop's ace Ian Smith to 16 points.

After a quiet night's repose at La Vicomte, Opus 31, Motel Sherbrooke, and La Marquise Motel the Clansmen were sent to take on the Vert et Or from Université de Sherbrooke.

Right from the opening jump, the Clansmen were flying; outscoring and outshooting an out-manned Sherbrooke team. Pete Kelly with 12 and Dave Algar with 9 paced the Mac attack with "Pepsi" Jim Guild sinking 19. Kelly was outstanding filling in for the injured Chris Hunter. Chris was still filling in though (39, I think).

Kelly and Guild continued to dominate the scoring in the second half which was also high-lighted by the Dave Algar shots (the fastest hands this side of the Morgan Arboretum).

With 1:36 remaining the Clansmen led 88-73 and the rookies took to the floor. Victimized by the outside walls which blocked two or three passes and "hot potato handling

plus alert Sherbrooke defence the final score was 88-82. Jean "Klunk" Michard paced the Mac Staff, keeping the fans ever on the alert, especially after ricocheting an out-of-bounds pass off the basket.

Pete Kelly somehow had enough wind to grab 16 rebounds and score 22 points. Guild potted 34 points to take the league scoring championship with a 30 points per game average. Dave Algar chipped in 15 points and Barry Russel added eleven.

STAFF-STUDENT BONSPIEL

Sunday Feb. 20, the staff student bonspiel was held in Glenfinnan Rink two teams were fielded from both the staff and students. Those taking part were Dr. Blackwood, Gerry Jones, Bob Baker, Gordon Thompson, Steve Olive, Martin Van Lierop, Russ Halyk, Eric Norris, and Reid Nattress from the staff. The two student teams were formed by Alan Reddick, Jennifer Lloyd-Smith, Ruth Edwards, Eric Thompson, and Frank Reddick played off against Dr. Blackwood which

Championship Team at Mac-Jac

On Friday Feb. 18, the women's basketball team captured the championship of the QUAA, B league, a league which they have dominated all year. After finishing the season undefeated the finals looked as though they would be rather anticlimatic. Nevertheless, there were several factors that did change this a bit. For starters, the coaches, Ken Smythe and Peter Kelly, who are both members of the men's basketball team, were playing at Bishop's and were therefore not able to attend the games. This chore was taken care of when Dell Hiscock stepped in and said he would

do the job.

Friday night the team left with great expectations. They even took a bus for spectators, 3 of them. In their confrontation with Sir George, they pulled off a 50-28 victory despite the fact that they weren't playing up to potential. High scorer of the game was Carolyn Mulhern with 15 pts followed closely by Carole Keyes with 14.

This victory allowed them to meet Loyola in the championship game the following day. There was only one problem. The Weather. Despite this, most of the team managed to get into McGill in time for the game. Only two players, Debbie Wright and Andree Asselin didn't make it. Something seemed to click as the Lassies walked all over Loyola beating them by a score of 76-20 of which 50 points were scored in the second half. The presence of Carole Keyes was quite evident as she scored a record 36 points, but then we knew she could do it all the time. Sue Vickery, who played Debbie's position the whole game added another 16 points, to aid in this overwhelming victory.

The presentation of the trophy (??) followed this game. (It was an old basketball with gold paint and black lettering). It should be noted that Macdonald will get to keep this as there will be no B league next year.

What did the substitute coach have to say about this victory? Not much. He just felt that the team wasn't much of a challenge to coach. Even if he didn't earn his keep coaching he certainly did driving back after the game. How do you like driving in storms, Dell?

proved interesting with Frank winning the trophy for the second time in three years.

On Feb. 11-12 the QUAA Bonspiel was held in Trois Rivières. The team that went from Macdonald included Don Locke, Graham Jardin, Angus McLeod and Alan Reddick. The boys were not so successful but won one game and lost two. Thanks goes out to those who have made these two bonspiels as good as they have been.

HELP RECRUIT

Recruitment of new students is of immense importance if Macdonald College is to survive. The Student Council's policy puts heavy emphasis on the role of increasing enrollment. However, recruitment requires an advertising campaign to inform the CEGEP students about the social and educational milieu of our college.

The CEGEP and High School Liaison Committee plans to direct a campaign at all the CEGEPS in the Montreal area. The first step in creating a favorable impression of Macdonald College on the CEGEP people is to communicate with their teaching staffs and guidance counselling services. Many members of the teaching staff of Macdonald College have been willing to give up some of their time in order to visit CEGEPS.

If we want more students to enroll in the fall of 1972 then we must be willing to devote

some time to help in the recruiting drive. If reading this article stirs up your urge to social responsibility for your college, then come out and help recruit!

Just drop your name and the days that you could devote to recruitment to: Gordon Thompson, Information Office, Main Building, or Braden Goodfellow, Britain Hall.

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